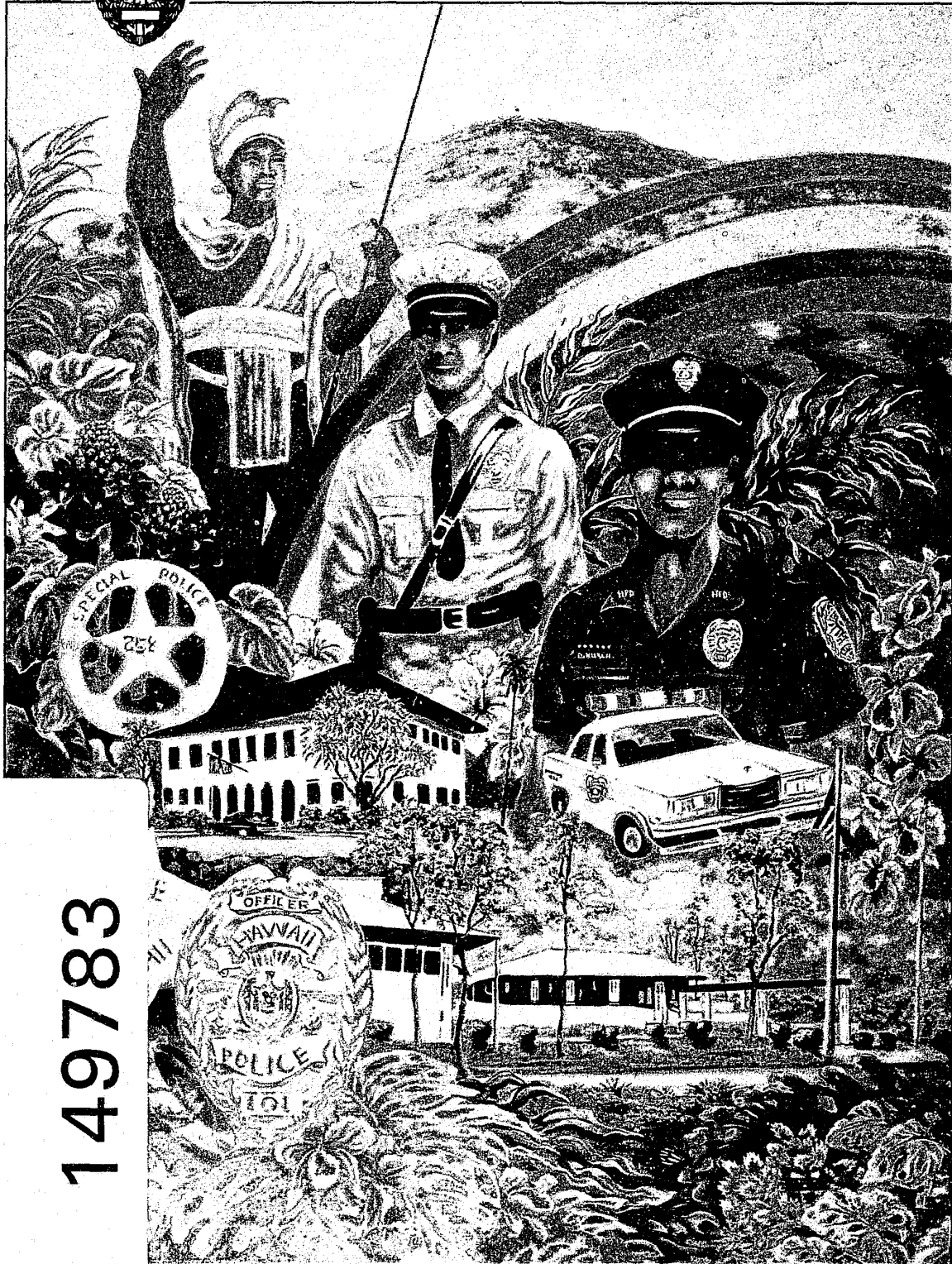


The Hawaii Police Department 1992 - 93 Annual Report



149783

50th Anniversary Edition

Protecting and Serving the County of Hawaii Since 1943

149783

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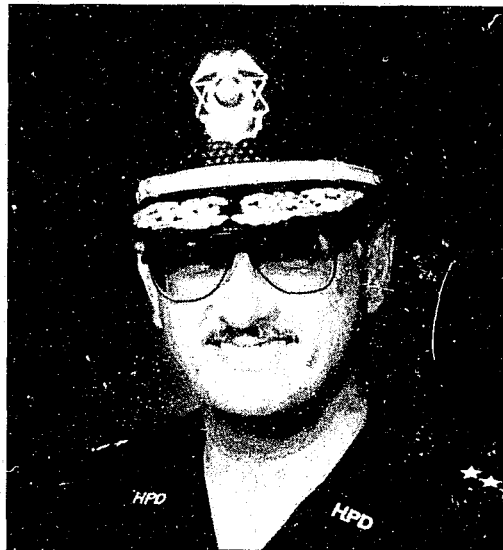
The Hawaii Police Department

1992-93 Annual Report

The Hawaii Police Department celebrated its fiftieth anniversary this past year. Since 1943, the dedicated men and women of the police department have protected and served our citizens and visitors to the Big Island.

Through this Annual Report, we are able to report the crime and traffic statistics for the past year. This publication also provides an opportunity for us to share some of our ongoing efforts towards preventing and reducing crime in our island community.

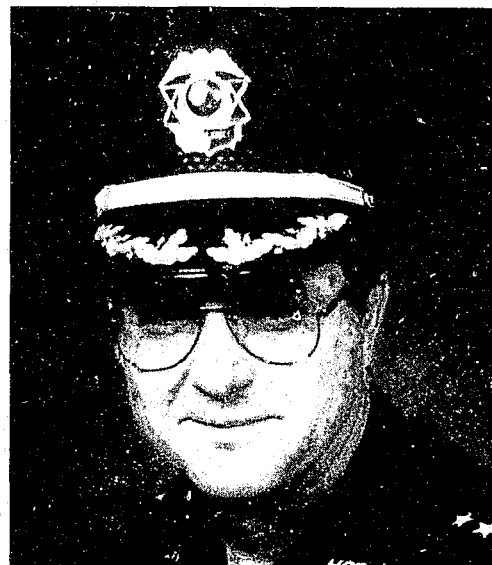
Working closely with the community is essential for a police department to be successful in its endeavors. As the Hawaii Police Department enters another decade, we continue our commitment in making the Big Island a safer and better place to live.



VICTOR V. VIERRA
Chief of Police

Inside the 1992-93 Annual Report

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FRANCIS C. DE MORALES
Deputy Chief of Police



The Hawaii County Police Commission



WILLIAM STEARNS
Chairperson



DANFORD I. SAKAI



LOIS J. KEB
Vice Chairperson



DONALD ABDUL



TAKA FUJITANI



CHARLES SAKAMOTO



WRAY T. STRAUS

A HALF CENTURY OF PROTECTING AND SERVING THE BIG ISLAND **H.P.D. CELEBRATES 50TH ANNIVERSARY!**

Preparations continued despite the dark clouds and gloomy skies that lingered over Hilo for three straight days. Contingency plans were drawn up as the decision was clear "the show must go on."

As the dawn broke on Thursday, July 1, 1993, the night became a beautiful sunny Hawaiian day without a cloud in sight. Excitement filled the air in anticipation of a memorable celebration.

And a memorable celebration it would be as hundreds of Big Islanders gathered with past and present members of the Hawaii Police Department, county, state, and federal officials to reflect on the past fifty years, or to just say "thanks" for a job well done.



Officers of the 50th Police Recruit Class stand at attention as the Hawaii Police Department color guard presents the national and state flags and the national and state anthems are sung.

A festive atmosphere enveloped the Hawaii County Public Safety Complex. "After all," as master of ceremonies Lieutenant James Day opened the program, "it's not every day that one turns fifty years old!"



Chief of Police Victor Vierra and Officer Warren Rapozo unveil the 50th Anniversary Commemorative Portrait.

Sergeant Burton Yamaguchi, Officers Thomas Fratinardo, Steven Chung-Hoon, and Joseph Kealoha donned police uniforms spanning the past fifty years, marched through the audience displaying the nation's and state's flags. Coincidentally, the 50th Police Recruit Class, in session at the time of the anniversary, was on hand to participate in the celebration.

Violet Nakamura led everyone in the singing of the National Anthem and the state anthem, "Hawaii Pono." A deafening silence swept through the crowd as Police Chaplain Alfredo Soliven Jr. presented the invocation and honored the fallen police officers as Paul Arceo's bugle, playing "taps" could be heard in the distance.

The Honorable Mayor Stephen Yamashiro, Hawaii County Council Chairperson Kalani Schutte, Hawaii County Police Commissioner Danford Sakai, and George Iranon, State of Hawaii Department of Public Safety, joined together to congratulate the Hawaii Police Department on its golden anniversary. Chief of Police Victor Vierra

reflected on the first fifty years and expressed a unique pride to serve with the men and women of the police department.

Even "McGruff" was in attendance and presented Chief Vierra with a big greeting card, signed of course, with his huge pawprint.

Mayor Yamashiro issued the proclamation congratulating the police department on its 50th Anniversary and expressing a heartfelt gratitude for the many years of service to the people of the County of Hawaii.



Officer Steven Correia and Sergeant Manuel Bega of the Helicopter Rappel Team apprehend "pot growers" in a simulated marijuana patch during a public demonstration.

The overflow crowd witnessed the unveiling of the 50th Anniversary commemorative portrait painted by Officer Warren Rapozo. The painting depicts the uniforms and badges worn by police officers during the first fifty years and the police headquarters of the past and present.

"Hawaii's Rock n' Roll Cops" from "D.A.R.E. On The Air" provided radio coverage through a live remote broadcast.

Another highlight of the anniversary celebration was a pictorial history of the Hawaii Police Department. This collection and the commemorative

portrait remain on permanent public display inside the second floor entrance of the Hawaii County Public Safety Complex.



Officer Dennis DeMoraes of the Narcotics Canine Unit guides "Rex" through a search of a vehicle suspected of concealing drugs during a public demonstration.

Officers Dexter Chaves, Jason Shinoda, Dexter Veriato, Gary Todd, and Lucille Briel, more affectionately known as "Maka'i" brought that "extra touch" by providing music for the anniversary celebration.

An aerial assault on a simulated marijuana patch, complete with "pot growers" by the helicopter rappel team, combined with a demonstration by the narcotics canine unit concluded the celebration program.

As the Hawaii Police Department looks ahead to another fifty years, and the twenty-first century, one cannot help but imagine what challenges tomorrow's society will present to the police department.

The men and women of the Hawaii Police Department will remain dedicated and maintain their pledge to continue protecting and serving the people of the Big Island. ■

IT'S A WHOLE NEW WORLD OUT THERE!

COMMUNITY RELATIONS-CRIME PREVENTION

"Jus' trying to stay one step ahead can make all the difference in preventing crime." Officer Clarence Mendonca, Community Relations Section.

The Community Relations Section continues to keep pace with an ever changing society. As the Big Island experiences growth, it is necessary for the Hawaii Police Department to focus on the needs of the communities and it's citizens.

As it turns out, this task is sometimes a difficult one. "Jus' trying to stay one step ahead," says Officer Clarence Mendonca, "can make all the difference in preventing crime."

Lieutenant James Day commands the Community Relations-Crime Prevention Section. Police Officers Clarence Mendonca, Michael Riviera, and Warren Shaw were assigned to the Community Relations-Crime Prevention Section during 1992-93.

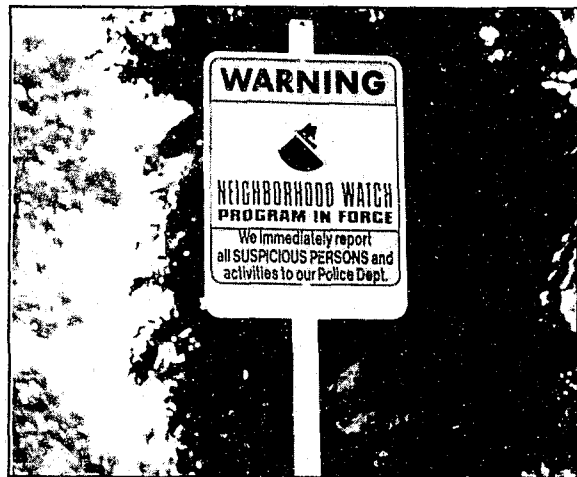
The Neighborhood Watch program is firmly established in sixty Big Island residential communities.

Neighborhood Watch is a community involvement program, where citizens, in cooperation with the Hawaii Police Department, directly participate in the detection and prevention of crime.

Citizens involved in Neighborhood Watch are trained in how to recognize suspicious or criminal activities and report these activities to the police. These Neighborhood Watch members keep well informed about their neighborhood and of any suspicious,

criminal or dangerous activities that may be occurring.

In short, Neighborhood Watches provide valuable information to the Hawaii Police Department which helps investigate suspicious activities, apprehend criminals and prevent crime.



Recognizing that the police can't be on every streetcorner at every moment, citizens on the Big Island "get involved" through local Neighborhood Watch programs in their communities.

Crime Stoppers entered it's twelfth year of offering rewards to citizens wishing to remain anonymous, with information on crimes.

Crime Stoppers, since it's inception in 1981, has resulted in nearly \$735,000.00 in recovered stolen property in the County of Hawaii, roughly \$11.7 million in narcotics seizures, and invaluable information which aided in the solving of over 900 criminal cases.

The Community Relations-Crime Prevention Section and the Hawaii Island Chamber of Commerce again teamed up with everyone's favorite canine detective "McGruff" to battle shoplifting among the Big Island's youngsters. "Shoplifter's Take

Everybody's Money," (S.T.E.M.) program was presented to over 1000 fourth graders.



Everyone's favorite canine detective "McGruff" captures the attention of children everywhere as he recruits the Big Island's kids to help him "Take A Bite Out Of Crime."

Police station tours, business/residential security surveys, Operation Identification, updating the Emergency Notification Decal System (E.N.D.S.) community speaking engagements round out the primary responsibilities of the Community Relations-Crime Prevention Section. ■

A.F.I.S. BEHIND THE SCENES **AUTOMATED** **FINGERPRINT** **IDENTIFICATION** **SYSTEM**

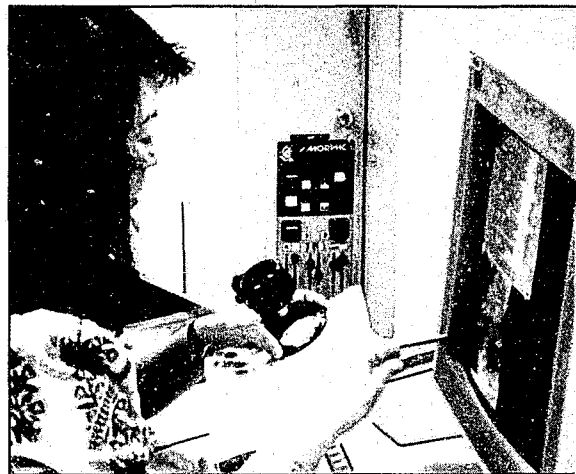
Three years ago, a new "crime fighter" arrived in town with the implementation of a computerized fingerprint system, more commonly referred to as A.F.I.S. (Automated Fingerprint Identification System). A.F.I.S. is a major development in law enforcement's capability to positively identify and apprehend criminals and to solve previously unsolvable crimes.

On August 22, 1990, the State of Hawaii

A.F.I.S. network was implemented and has automated and centralized the criminal identification process previously performed by the respective county police departments. The Hawaii Criminal Justice Data Center, a branch of the State of Hawaii Department of the Attorney General manages and maintains the network of five A.F.I.S. sites located throughout the state. Each of the four county police departments have direct, on-line access to the statewide fingerprint data base.

"A.F.I.S. continues to prove itself as an invaluable investigative tool to law enforcement and has become an integral part of the criminal justice system." Sharon Perreira, Identification Technician.

Through September 30, 1993, the Hawaii Police Department's Identification Section has launched 1327 unidentified latent fingerprint images in the A.F.I.S. 150 "hits" have been "scored", identifying 150 latent fingerprints to the perpetrators of these crimes. As a result, 37 previously unsolved or suspended criminal cases have been referred to the Criminal Investigation Section for further action or have been otherwise concluded.



Suzanne Kong of the Identification Section classifies latent fingerprints recovered from a crime scene through the Automated Fingerprint Identification System.

During this three year period, 9542 repeat offender fingerprints were verified in the A.F.I.S., and 5069 first time offender fingerprints were automatically searched for identification by Sharon Perreira, Susan Sheetz, and Suzanne Kong, of the Identification Section. Of these alleged first-time offenders, 173 individuals were identified through A.F.I.S. as being repeat offenders with prior criminal records.

According to Sharon Perreira, "A.F.I.S. continues to prove itself as an invaluable investigative tool to law enforcement and has become an integral part of the criminal justice system." ■

MAKING A DIFFERENCE EMERGENCY 9-1-1

**"When someone's life or wellbeing hinges on a few precious moments...
Emergency 9-1-1 is there."
Major Cheryl Reis, Technical Services.**

On September 11, 1993, the Emergency 9-1-1 system marked its first year anniversary. A year before, the residents of the Big Island joined the rest of the State of Hawaii in dialing 9-1-1 for emergency police, fire, and ambulance services.

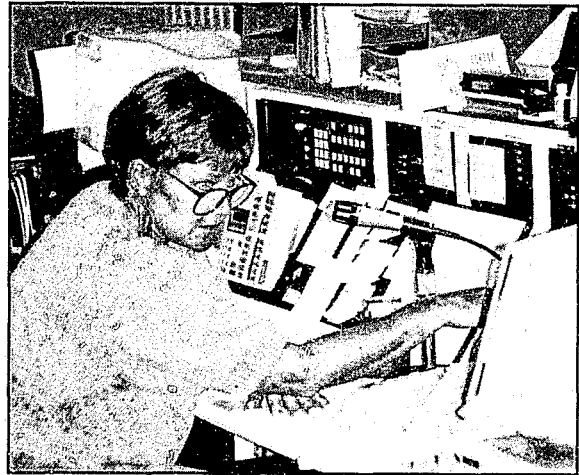
The "Enhanced 9-1-1" emergency telephone system displays the residence address of the caller to enable assistance in determining the location, if the caller is unable to remain on the line. Also incorporated are automatic "text telephone" services for the deaf and hearing impaired.

During the first year, the new system received a monthly average of over 5300 telephone calls with a total of over 58,400 calls being taken during this period.

The Communications Section has grown considerably since the implementation

of the Emergency 9-1-1 system with a staff of twenty-nine dispatchers, as compared to just eleven in 1990.

Previously, only South Hilo and Kona dispatched police units twenty-four hours a day. Central Dispatch now handles calls island-wide from police headquarters in South Hilo.



Sharon Kennelly, Police Radio Dispatcher assigns police patrol units to a reported disturbance call in Honokaa.

Following its first year of existence, the Emergency 9-1-1 system has received positive reaction from the public and government agencies. Quick response via the Emergency 9-1-1 system has been credited in solving numerous in-progress crimes and the subsequent apprehension of criminals, and with assisting in providing response with critical emergency services to persons in need of medical care.

"When someone's life or wellbeing hinges on a few precious moments," says Major Cheryl Reis, "Emergency 9-1-1 is there." As the population of the Big Island community grows, and the need for emergency services increases, the Emergency 9-1-1 system will continue to make a difference in providing a quick response for those in need. ■

"TEACHING KIDS TO NEVER TAKE DRUGS...AND A WHOLE LOT MORE! DRUG ABUSE RESISTANCE EDUCATION

While the Hawaii Police Department was celebrating fifty years of protecting and serving the Big Island, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program marked its tenth year of "Teaching Kids To Never Take Drugs."

Continuing its partnership with the State of Hawaii Department of Education, D.A.R.E. again reached over 4000 third and fifth graders in 32 public and private elementary schools island-wide.

When the 1992-93 academic school year ended, and summer vacation rolled around for island students, the D.A.R.E. program shifted into high gear. For the second consecutive year, the Drug Abuse Resistance Education program, with tremendous support of the Department of Education sponsored the "Team D.A.R.E. Summer Camp."

Forty-five selected fifth graders attended the summer leadership program hosted by the D.A.R.E. officers and island educators. The summer camp was staged on the Hawaii Preparatory Academy campus in Waimea.



High on a hilltop above Waimea, students, educators, and D.A.R.E. officers stop during a hiking expedition at D.A.R.E. Summer Camp.

"D.A.R.E. On The Air", one of only several such programs nationwide continued "reachin' the beaches... and rockin' the shores" of the Big Island every Thursday night on K-BIG FM. The original one hour program was expanded to a two hour broadcast featuring "Hawaii's Rock n' Roll Cops," D.A.R.E. Officers Daryl Picadura and Warren Shaw.

D.A.R.E. Officers Danette Tavares and Kelly Kaaumoana-Matsumoto represented the Hawaii Police Department at the 6th Annual National D.A.R.E. Officers' Association conference in Las Vegas, Nevada. Over 5000 D.A.R.E. officers from law enforcement agencies world-wide as well as classroom educators were in attendance.

"We're serious about the war on drugs. D.A.R.E. aims to win the fight against drugs...in the classroom, through education." Officer Warren Shaw, D.A.R.E. Coordinator

D.A.R.E. Officers Vance Fujii and Warren Shaw ventured to Los Angeles, California to attend the D.A.R.E. Mentor Officer Training Course. The officers will be able to train new instructors in the D.A.R.E. curriculum.

Ten veteran D.A.R.E. officers were certified in the new junior high curriculum slated to begin in January, 1994. The Hawaii Police Department will be the first agency in the state to expand the D.A.R.E. curriculum to the intermediate level.

Four new D.A.R.E. officers joined the program after attending the D.A.R.E. Officer Training Seminar in Honolulu. Sergeant Stanley Yamabe, Officers Joseph Lally, Albert Pacheco, and Daryl Fernandez will enter the classroom scene in the fall.



Officer John Holley discusses the consequences of using drugs and alcohol to a Keonepoko Elementary School fifth grade class.

Seventeen D.A.R.E. officers currently teach the D.A.R.E. curriculum. Other instructors "Teaching Kids To Never Take Drugs" include D.A.R.E. Officers Ronald Paul, Mitcheal Higashide, Cory Koi, Richard Bello, Elson Cabatu, and Myra Iwamoto.



The D.A.R.E. van rolls on "To Keep Kids Off Drugs" at another Big Island elementary school.

Through the combined efforts of the police department's vice section and the Drug Enforcement Administration, the D.A.R.E. program was the recipient of a van which started travelling the streets and highways of the Big Island, spreading the message island-wide through its highly visible markings. The van was obtained as a result of a drug bust and seizure.

Three D.A.R.E. Day Celebrations in Kailua-Kona, Waimea, and Hilo highlighted the conclusion of the academic school year for D.A.R.E. students. Other special events included "D.A.R.E. Day At The Ballpark" hosted by the University of Hawaii at Hilo Vulcan baseball team, and special appearances by D.A.R.E. officers at the Hawaii County Fair.

The Drug Abuse Resistance Education attacks the drug problem through education. By teaching our children the skills necessary to resist using drugs, we will reduce the demand for drugs.

The D.A.R.E. program follows a carefully structured curriculum focusing on topics such as personal safety, drug use and misuse, consequences of behavior, resisting peer pressure, building self-esteem, assertiveness training, managing stress without drugs, media images of drug use, gangs and support systems.

"We're serious about the war on drugs. D.A.R.E. aims to win the fight against it...in the classroom, through education," says Officer Warren Shaw, D.A.R.E. Coordinator. "The Hawaii Police Department and the State of Hawaii Department of Education are but two members of the partnership needed to help D.A.R.E. achieve its promise. The other, and most important partners in this effort are the children's parents. All of us, working together, can save this nations' most vital resource, our children," says Chief Victor Vierra. ■

OUT TO THE FAR REACHES OF THE BIG ISLAND COMMUNICATIONS MAINTENANCE SHOP

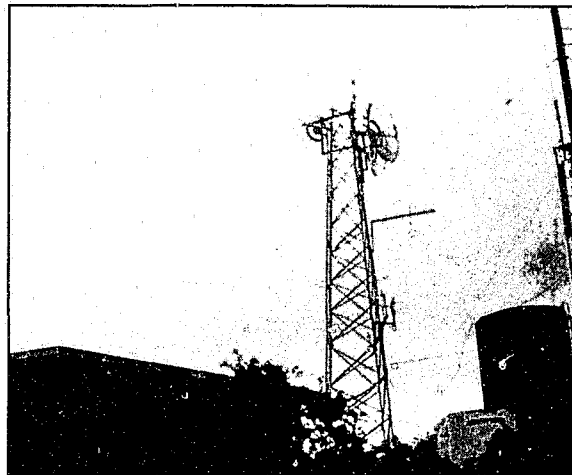
What do the desolate pahoehoe lava flows of Manuka, the windswept plains of South Point, the majestic slopes of Mauna Kea, and the summit of Haleakala have in common? These are just a few of the remote installations that make up the Hawaii Police Department communications network.

Twenty-two installations island-wide, and believe it or not...one on the summit of Haleakala on Maui provide the communication technology so critical to the operations of the police department.

Besides the installation of radio, emergency lights and sirens in over two hundred police, transit, public works, fire department, and other county vehicles annually, service and maintenance on radar, portable radio units, and rural computer systems, the Communications Maintenance Shop crew monitors the conditions of these remote installations.

From 22 feet above sea level at Manuka, to 7900 feet elevation at Kahua, to the 11,200 foot level on the slopes of Mauna Kea, and various locations in between, it is not uncommon for the Communications Maintenance Shop crew of Les Matsumoto, Donald Shaw, Dennis Marshall, Tad Ishihara, and Carl Stephens to travel hundreds of miles in a single week.

For instance, just to reach the installation at Manuka, Ka'u, it takes two and one half hours via four wheel drive vehicle, just from the main highway, and that doesn't include the two hours it takes to travel there. Helicopter has been the preferred mode of travel to this remote installation, as well as to Kulani Cone, Kahua in the Kohala Mountain Range, Mauna Kea, and Mauna Loa.



It's radio installations like this one, some located in remote Big Island locations, that keep the Hawaii Police Department in touch.

Why would an installation enabling our communications be located at the summit of Haleakala on the Valley Isle? The installation is vital to maintaining radio communication with the North Kohala police district. The Kohala Mountain Range prevents or blocks the signal transmitted from other installations located on the Big Island.

If that seems complicated, here's another interesting fact. The installation at Kahua provides radio communication to the Maui County Police Department's Hana district.

These installations are equipped with generators and battery back-up systems supported by solar panels, during of electrical power interruption.

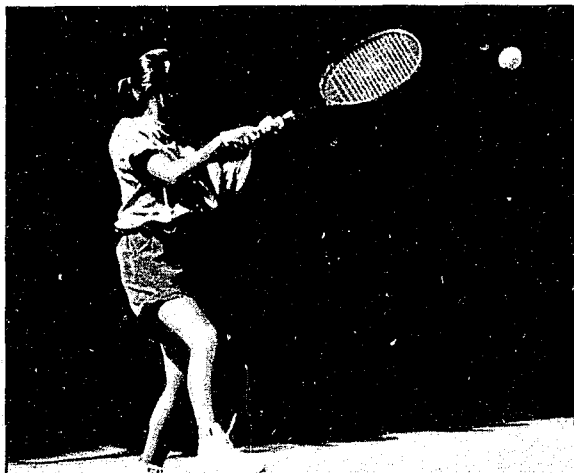
Les Matsumoto, Radio Technician, noted that, "as police communication systems head into the twenty-first century, a glance into the future may include computer aided dispatch, multi-agency radio network, and computer terminals in police vehicles." ■

"BUILD IT...AND THEY WILL COME."

HAWAII ISLE POLICE ACTIVITIES LEAGUE

For over a decade, the Hawaii Police Department has built the foundation for the "field of dreams" for so many children, through its successful HI-PAL program.

The Hawaii Isle Police Activities League continues to provide recreational opportunities to the youngsters of the Big Island. After thirteen years, HI-PAL promotes athletics as a positive alternative to children ages 5-17.



Action is hot and heavy during HI-PAL Tennis League competition as this young athlete delivers a backhand shot over the net towards his opponent at the Kona Hilton Resort courts.

HI-PAL works in partnership with the County of Hawaii Department of Parks and Recreation in providing activities for children to build character and self confidence through sports like boxing, tennis, basketball, baseball, and volleyball.

Sergeant Jerry Coloma, Officers Elson Cabatu, Lewellyn Fukui, Vance Fujii, Daryl Fernandez, and Recreational Director Dennis Onishi coordinate and stage athletic events island-wide.

Volunteers from the community including many police officers serve as

coaches in the various sports. "The ultimate goal continues to be the promotion of the spirit of sportsmanship, benevolence, friendship, goodwill and tolerance."

Coordinating leagues and tournaments provide the Big Island youngsters with opportunities to participate in various fields of competition, and thus develop and exhibit their skills in different sports.

During 1992-93, the Hawaii Isle Police Activities League has involved over 5000 children. In addition to the five sports currently offered through the program, HI-PAL, in cooperation with the County of Hawaii Department of Parks and Recreation, sponsors the annual Easter Egg Hunt for physically disabled children in Kona, Honokaa, and Hilo.

The Winter Basketball Tournament highlights the conclusion of the HI-PAL Intermediate Basketball League which features teams from the neighbor islands. The event has developed into one of the largest age group basketball tournaments in the State of Hawaii. ■



Physical disabilities are no obstacles as this Big Island youngster sets out in search of the elusive eggs during the annual Easter Egg Hunt.

TURNING THE P.A.G.E. ON GANG VIOLENCE

POSITIVE ALTERNATIVE GANG EDUCATION

"Students have indicated to their P.A.G.E. Officers that being involved with gangs is not appealing and discourage their friends from being associated with gangs." Lieutenant William Silva, Juvenile Aid Section

The Hawaii Police Department's emphasis on education continues through the efforts of the Positive Alternative Gang Education program. The Juvenile Aid Section in partnership with the State of Hawaii Department of Education offers the P.A.G.E. program at several Big Island middle and high schools since 1990.

The objective remains the same, for P.A.G.E. Officers Andrea Mejia, Daryl Fernandez, Lewellyn Fukui, Elson Cabatu, and Sergeants Derek Pacheco and Rockne Araujo, to eliminate gangs and violence associated with gang activity.



Hilo High School P.A.G.E. students and parents display a high degree of pride in their community as repairs are performed at Ainaola Park.

The P.A.G.E. curriculum reaches 2400 students annually, including seventh graders at Pahoa, Keaau, Kealakehe,

Hukilike, Waiakea and Hilo Intermediate Schools. Freshman at Waiakea High School also receive the P.A.G.E. curriculum.

The P.A.G.E. Officers have gone beyond the classroom and sponsored an elementary and intermediate school volleyball league. With the assistance of volunteer coaches and parents, 145 students, from grades 3 through 8, split into 14 teams, participated this past season.

P.A.G.E. coordinated community projects involving high school students. The restrooms at Ainaola, Lokahi, and Mohouli Parks were the frequent targets of vandals. Graffiti marred the walls, the basketball courts were littered with broken glass, and restrooms were boarded due to the damages inflicted.

Through the concerted efforts of P.A.G.E. students and officers, these recreational facilities, which were once hangouts for gang members, have been returned to the community.

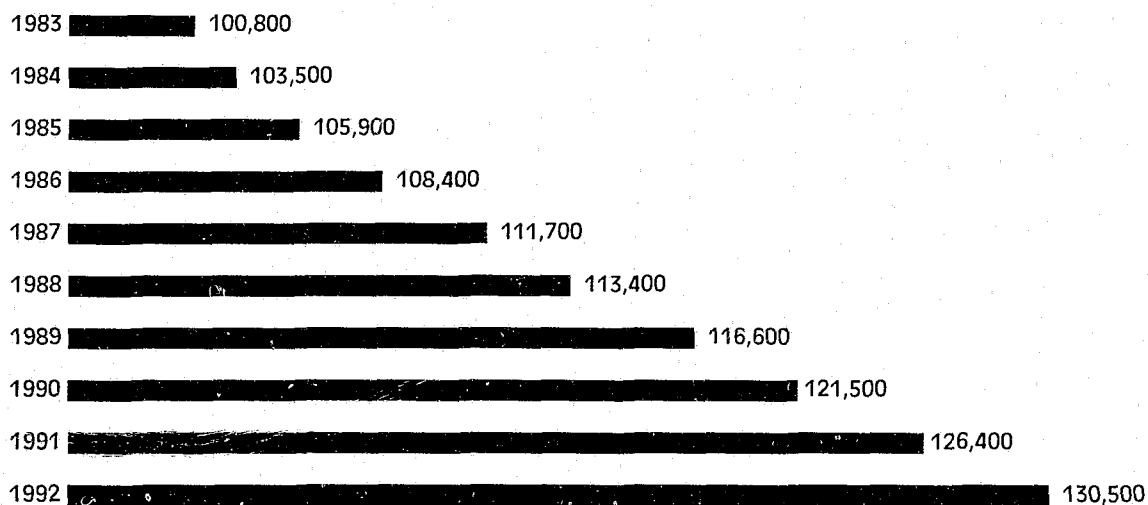
Through the P.A.G.E. program, the students develop a sense of pride and affection towards the community in which they live. According to Lieutenant William Silva, Juvenile Aid Section, "students have indicated to their P.A.G.E. Officers that being involved with gangs is not appealing and discourage their friends from being associated with gangs."

Painting, repairs, and clean-up of restrooms have once again made the parks attractive for families to visit.

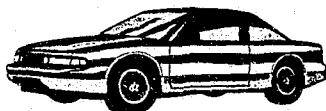
The P.A.G.E. program presses on, as its Officers anticipate closing the book on gangs and gang violence. ■



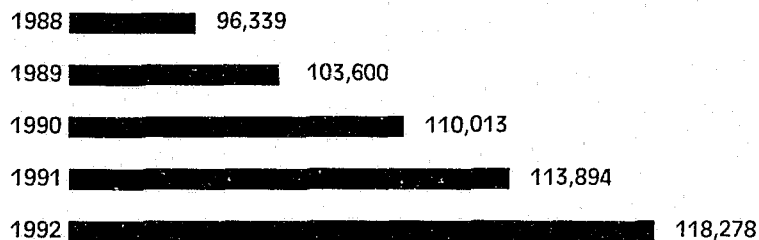
The Population Index County of Hawaii



Informational Source: The Federal - State Cooperative Program for Population Estimates



Registered Motor Vehicles Index County of Hawaii



Informational Source: Department of Research and Development, County of Hawaii



1992 Crime Statistics

Offenses by County of Hawaii Police Districts

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSE	S. HILO	N. HILO	HAMAKUA	N. KOHALA	S. KOHALA	KONA	KA'U	PUNA	COUNTY
Murder / Non-Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	6
Negligent Manslaughter	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sexual Assault	20	0	1	1	1	6	3	15	47
Robbery	25	0	0	0	2	12	0	9	48
Aggravated Assault	67	0	3	6	6	46	10	35	173
Burglary	571	14	21	19	73	405	88	426	1617
Larceny - Over 200.00	681	22	42	29	189	531	44	269	1807
Larceny - 50.00 to 200.00	391	9	36	16	96	270	38	132	988
Larceny - Under 50.00	934	12	46	20	221	566	42	193	2034
Auto Theft	145	0	2	0	18	146	10	60	381
Other Assaults	600	19	55	34	123	458	79	422	1790
TOTALS PART I	3435	76	206	125	729	2442	314	1564	8891
Arson	18	1	3	1	1	8	7	7	46
Forgery / Counterfeiting	520	0	6	0	155	598	12	79	1370
Fraud	551	3	2	4	89	319	17	68	1053
Embezzlement	9	0	0	0	3	4	1	0	17
Receiving Stolen Property	7	0	0	1	1	4	0	2	15
Vandalism	687	27	47	31	114	421	61	197	1585
Weapons Offenses	23	2	4	3	7	19	5	17	80
Prostitution	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Sex Offenses	65	1	10	4	13	102	7	38	240
Narcotic Drug Laws	219	9	25	17	51	160	33	170	684
Gambling	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2
Abuse of a Family Household Member	19	0	0	1	1	9	0	11	41
Driving Under the Influence	172	14	31	21	76	215	17	87	633
Liquor Laws	73	0	2	2	2	70	7	26	182
Disorderly Conduct	103	4	7	7	20	62	4	41	248
All Other Offenses	1017	23	74	60	174	718	100	514	2680
Curfew	17	0	0	1	1	6	0	5	30
Runaways	308	6	7	5	10	128	8	146	618
TOTALS PART II	3810	90	218	158	718	2843	279	1408	9524
COMBINED TOTALS PART I AND II	7245	166	424	283	1447	5285	593	2972	18415



The Crime Index

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSE	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Murder	5	3	4	2	14	12	7	7	7	6
Sexual Assault	27	23	26	40	27	23	33	46	51	47
Robbery	30	28	31	37	28	33	47	71	52	48
Aggravated Assault	83	96	103	105	114	134	178	202	242	173
1983	145									
1984	150									
1985	164									
1986	184									
1987	183									
1988	202									
1989	265									
1990	326									
1991	352									
1992	274									

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSE	1983	1984	1985	1986	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Burglary	1182	1163	1223	1408	1198	1391	1613	1711	1815	1617
Larceny	3374	3146	3518	3521	3360	4057	4613	4972	4716	4829
Auto Theft	168	238	206	226	193	259	340	451	343	381
1983	4724									
1984	4547									
1985	4947									
1986	5155									
1987	4751									
1988	5707									
1989	6566									
1990	7134									
1991	6874									
1992	6827									



Juvenile Arrest Index

CLASSIFICATION OF OFFENSE	1987	1988	1989	1990	1991	1992
Murder / Non-Negligent Manslaughter	0	1	0	1	0	1
Negligent Manslaughter	1	0	1	1	0	1
Sexual Assault	1	0	0	1	1	5
Robbery	1	5	3	13	7	3
Aggravated Assault	0	4	12	9	18	12
Burglary	95	118	151	116	183	200
Larceny - Over 50.00	79	92	90	162	132	119
Larceny - Under 50.00	260	197	275	330	360	390
Auto Theft	32	49	75	90	84	60
Other Assaults	54	56	88	128	161	150
TOTALS PART I	523	522	695	851	946	941
Arson	0	1	0	2	12	12
Forgery / Counterfeiting	1	2	8	6	2	7
Fraud	1	4	5	5	8	6
Embezzlement	0	0	0	0	0	0
Receiving Stolen Property	5	2	3	7	7	0
Vandalism	66	49	102	83	96	65
Weapons Offenses	5	7	2	10	14	18
Sex Offenses	1	2	7	5	17	7
Narcotic Drug Laws	191	158	140	152	144	158
Gambling	2	0	5	0	0	0
Abuse of a Family Household Member	0	0	0	0	0	0
Driving Under the Influence	10	9	8	6	14	10
Liquor Laws	57	59	119	95	74	54
Disorderly Conduct	17	14	42	20	34	14
All Other Offenses	300	311	391	403	396	388
Curfew	68	63	99	89	75	65
Runaways	294	322	454	719	638	513
TOTALS PART II	1018	1033	1385	1602	1531	1317
COMBINED TOTALS PART I AND II	1541	1525	2080	2453	2477	2258



Crime Clearance Statistics

ACTUAL CRIME TOTALS

1981	██████████	6237
1982	████████████████████	6204
1983	██████████	5512
1984	████████████████	5448
1985	██████████	6065
1986	████████████████████	6419
1987	██████████	6012
1988	████████████████████████████████	7010
1989	██	8215
1990	██	9043
1991	██	9008
1992	██	8673

CLEARANCE TOTALS

1981	██████████	1765
1982	████████████████████	2207
1983	██████████	1959
1984	████████████████	1950
1985	████████████████████	2298
1986	████████████████████████████████	2749
1987	██████████	2216
1988	████████████████████	2210
1989	████████████████████████████	2550
1990	██	2959
1991	██	3414
1992	██	3421

CLEARANCE PERCENTAGES

1981	██████████	28.3%
1982	████████████████████	35.6%
1983	██████████	35.5%
1984	████████████████	35.8%
1985	████████████████████	37.9%
1986	████████████████████████████████	42.8%
1987	██████████	36.9%
1988	████████████████████	31.5%
1989	██████████	31.0%
1990	████████████████████	32.7%
1991	████████████████████████████	37.9%
1992	██	39.4%

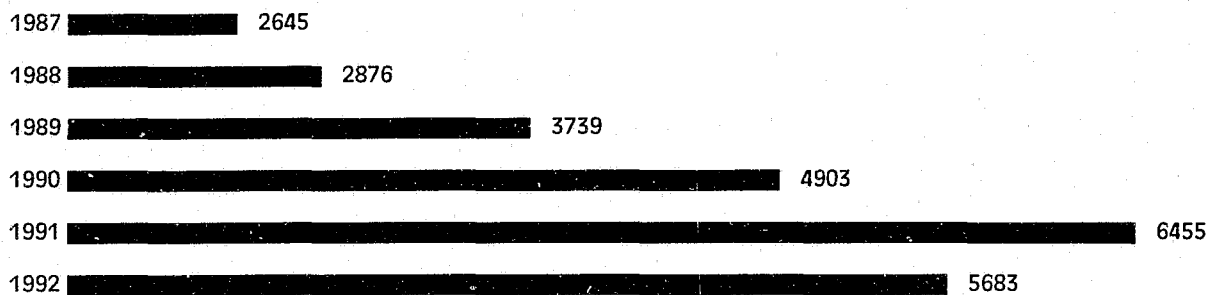


1992 Traffic Statistics

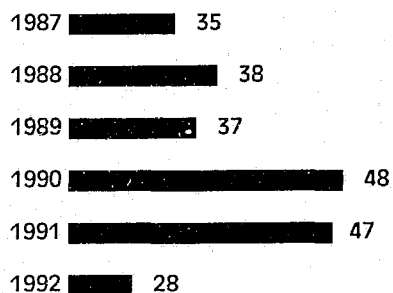
Traffic Accidents by County of Hawaii Police Districts

	PUNA	S. HILO	N. HILO	HAMAKUA	N. KOHALA	S. KOHALA	KONA	KA'U	COUNTY
Motor Vehicle Traffic Accidents w/ Injury or Death	128	1493	71	92	49	127	940	53	2953
Traffic Related Deaths	6	7	2	0	1	1	11	0	28
Traffic Related Injuries	205	2916	123	216	125	241	1354	124	5304
Non-Injury Traffic Accidents	329	1094	21	33	15	92	1076	70	2730
Property Damage Only									
District / County Totals	457	2587	92	125	64	219	2016	123	5683

Traffic Accident Index



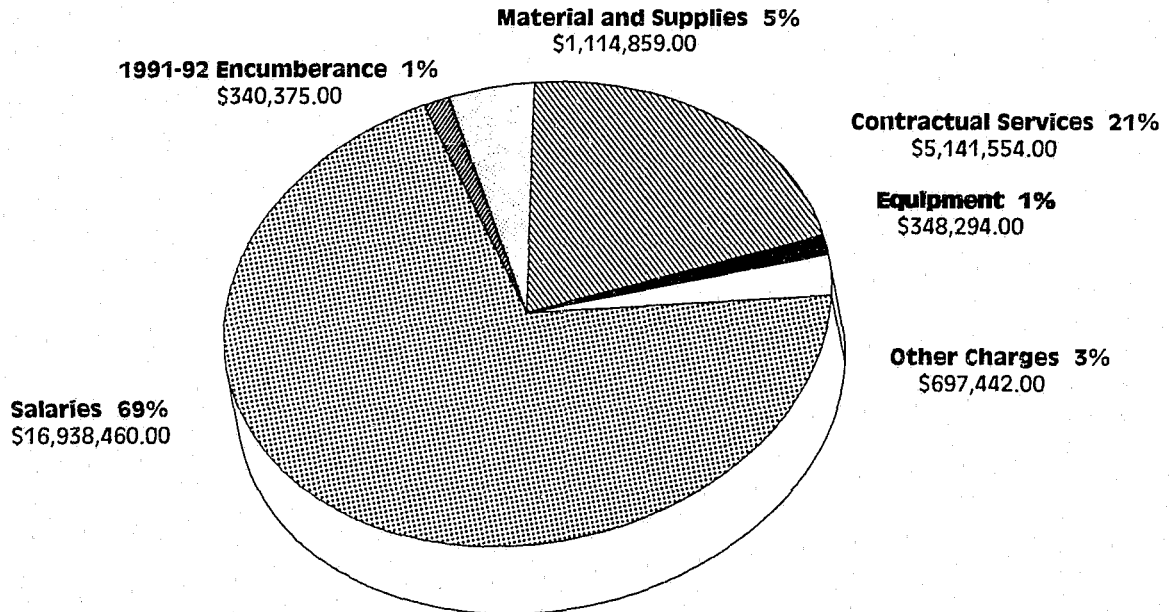
Traffic Related Deaths Index

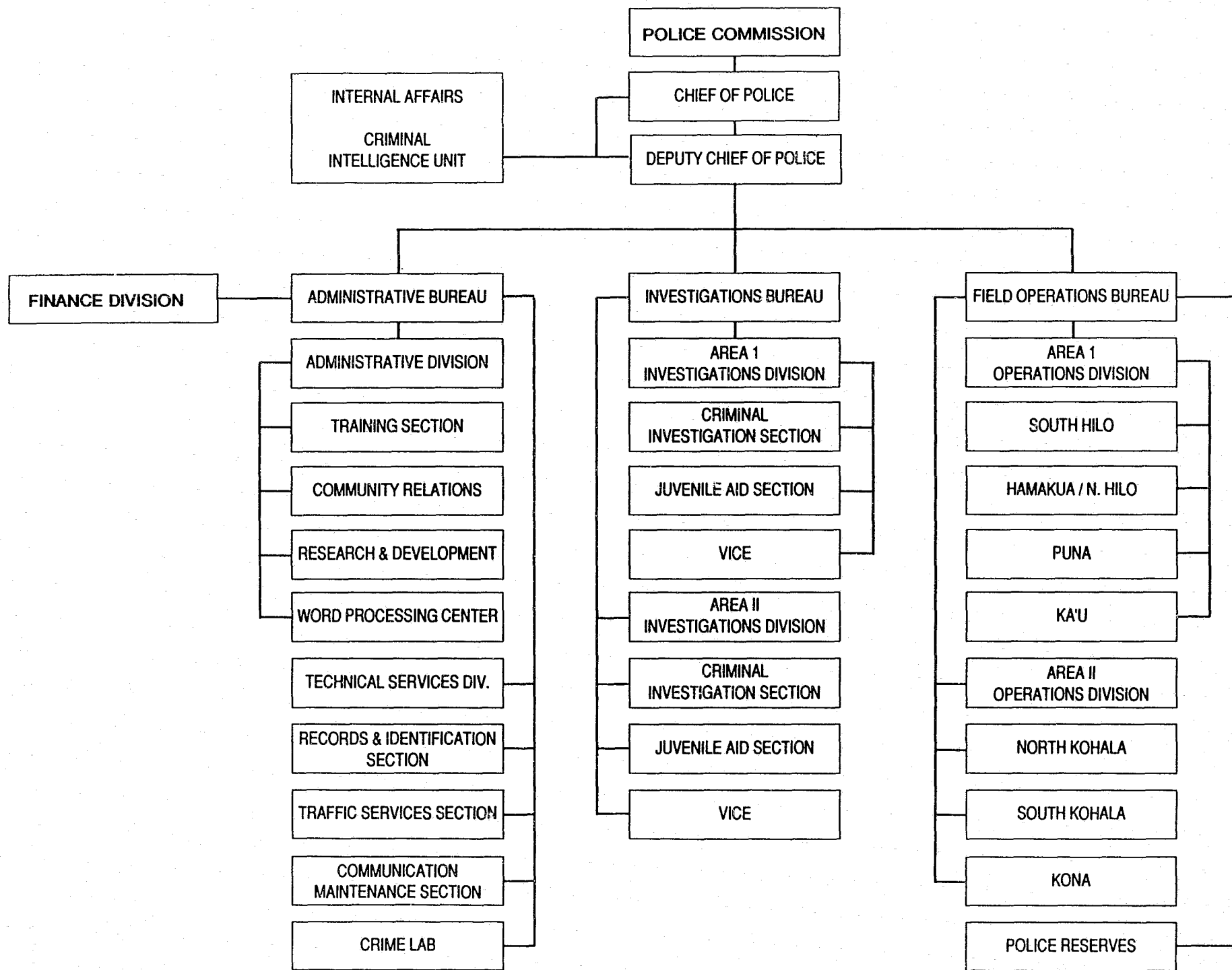


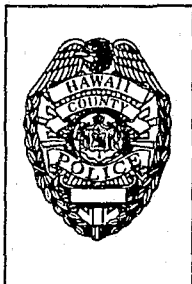


1992-93 Fiscal Summary

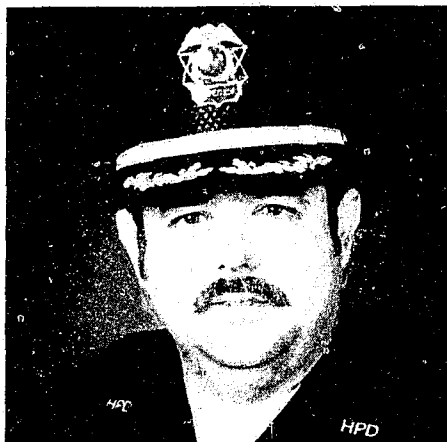
DEPARTMENT SALARIES	AMOUNT	PERCENT
Administration and Personnel	\$ 16,938,464.	68.9%
EQUIPMENT		
Police Operations	348,294.	1.4%
MISC. EXPENDITURES		
Contractual Services	5,141,554.	
Materials and Supplies	1,114,859.	
Other Charges	697,442.	
1991-92 Encumbrance	340,375.	
TOTAL MISC. EXPENDITURES	7,294,230.	29.7%
1992-93 TOTAL EXPENDITURES	\$ 24,580,988.	100.0%







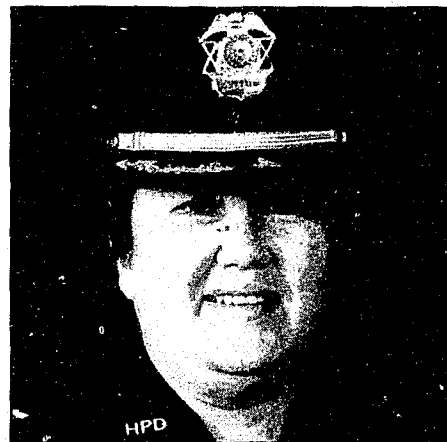
Administration



GLENN TODD
Assistant Chief
Administrative Bureau

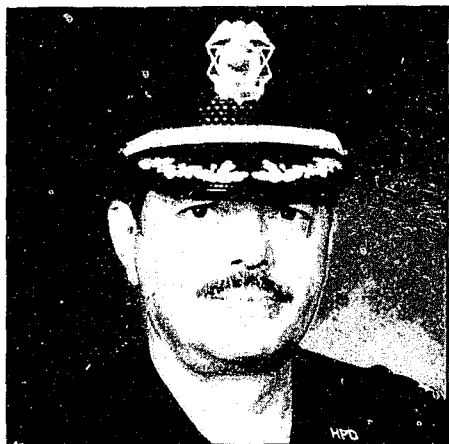


NEWTON LYMAN
Major
Administrative Division

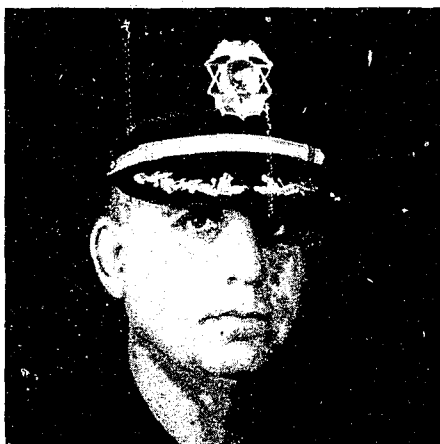


CHERYL REIS
Major
Technical Services Division

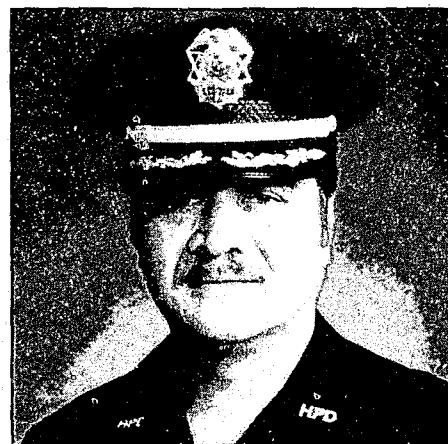
Investigative Operations



LEROY VICTORINE
Assistant Chief
Investigations Bureau



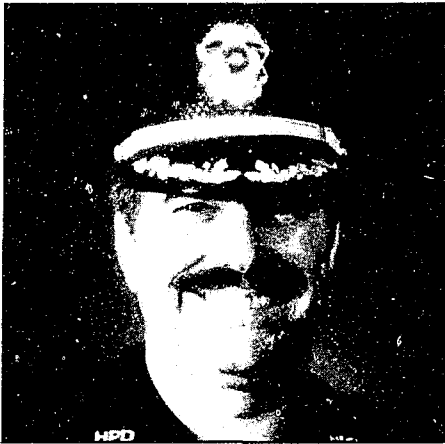
RAYMOND SIMAO
Captain
Criminal Investigation Division
Area I



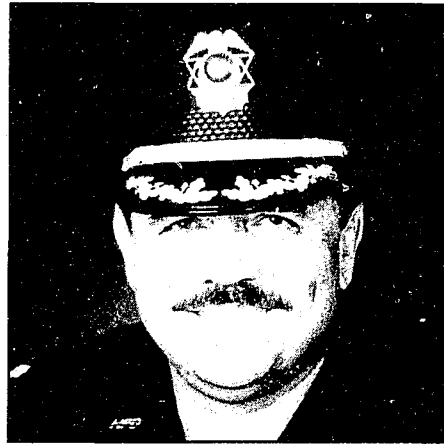
THOMAS HICKCOX
Captain
Criminal Investigation Division
Area II



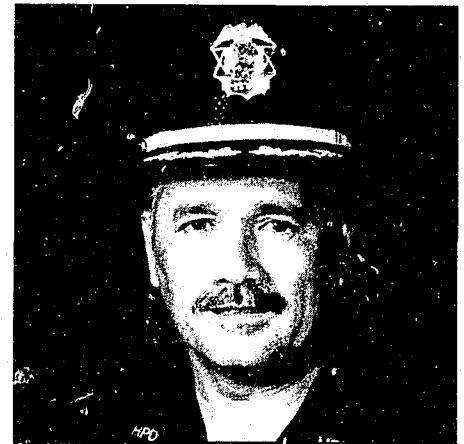
Field Operations



JOHN DE SA
Assistant Chief
Field Operations Bureau



RICHARD CARTER
Major
Operations Division, Area I



DENNIS CORREA
Major
Operations Division, Area II

Service Retirements

Sergeant Richard Cann

Appointed September 1966. Service areas included Traffic Services Bureau, Criminal Investigation Division, Administrative Services Bureau. Retired October 1992.

Sergeant John Kalawe

Appointed September 1966. Service areas included South Kohala, Criminal Investigation Division, Puna. Retired October 1992.

Sergeant Samson Wana

Appointed March 1969. Service areas included Ka'u, South Hilo, Vice Division, Traffic Enforcement Unit, Criminal Investigation Division. Retired November 1992.

Sergeant Frederic Booth

Appointed November 1969. Following transfer from Honolulu Police Department, service areas included Traffic Enforcement Unit, Kona, and South Kohala. Retired December 1992.

Assistant Police Chief Leroy Victorine

Appointed July 1960. Service areas included Criminal Investigation Division, Juvenile Aid Bureau, North Hilo, Administrative Services Bureau, Records Division, Investigative Operations Bureau. Retired December 1992.

Officer Jerry Okada

Appointed January 1971. Service areas included Puna, South and North Hilo. Retired December 1992.

Officer Michael Victor III

Appointed November 1963. Service areas included Kona and South Hilo. Retired February 1993.

Sergeant Solomon Malani

Appointed September 1966. Service area was North Hilo. Retired December 1992.

Lieutenant Thomas Hing Jr.

Appointed January 1969. Service areas included Criminal Investigation Division and Kona. Retired December 1992.

Officer William Barkley

Appointed March 1971. Service areas included South Kohala and Keahole-Kona Airport. Retired May 1993.

Sergeant Lionel Lincoln Jr.

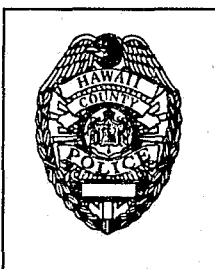
Appointed March 1972. Service areas included Criminal Intelligence Unit, Kona, Vice Division, Criminal Investigation Division. Retired December 1992.

Major Dennis Correa

Appointed March 1966. Following transfer from Honolulu Police Department, service areas included Ka'u, Kona, Criminal Investigation Division, Hamakua, Field Operations-Area II. Retired December 1992.

Sergeant Roy Luis

Appointed January 1966. Following transfer from Honolulu Police Department, service areas included North Hilo, Hamakua, South Hilo, Vice Division, Juvenile Aid Bureau, Criminal Investigation Division, and the Hawaii Isle Police Activities League.



Law Enforcement Code of Ethics

As a Law Enforcement Officer, my fundamental duty is to serve mankind; to safeguard lives and property; to protect the innocent against deception, the weak oppression or intimidation, and the peaceful against violence or disorder; and to respect the constitutional rights of all men to liberty, equality and justice.

I will keep my private life unsullied as an example to all; maintain courageous calm in the face of danger, scorn, or ridicule; develop self-restraint; and be constantly mindful of the welfare of others. Honest in thought and deed in both my personal and official life, I will be exemplary in obeying the law of the land and the regulations of my department. Whatever I see or hear of a confidential nature or that is confided to me in my official capacity will be kept ever secret unless revelation is necessary in the performance of my duty.

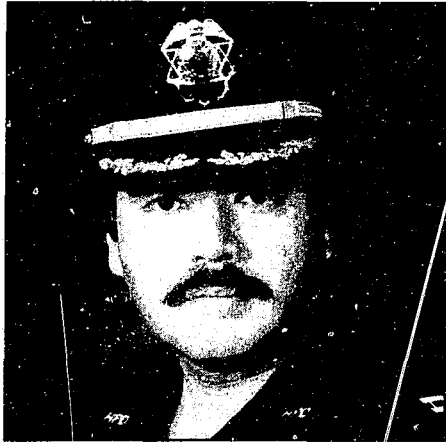
I will never act officiously or permit personal feelings, prejudices, animosities or friendships to influence my decisions. With no compromise for crime and with relentless prosecution of criminals, I will enforce the law courteously and appropriately without fear or favor, malice or ill will, never employing unnecessary force or violence and never accepting gratuities.

I recognize the badge of my office as a symbol of public faith, and I accept it as a public trust to be held so long as I am true to the ethics of the police service. I will constantly strive to achieve these objectives and ideals, dedicating myself before God to my chosen profession . . . **law enforcement.**

International Association of Chiefs of Police, Inc.



District / Division Commanders



LAWRENCE K. MAHUNA
Captain, South Kohala



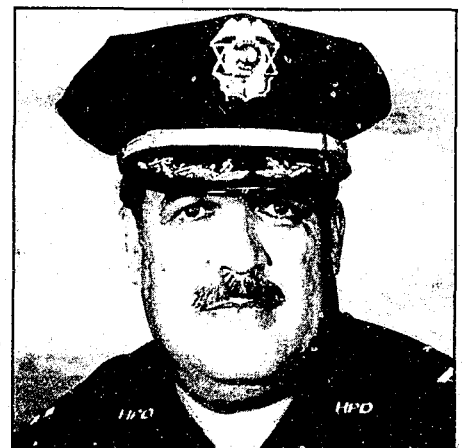
DAVID KAWAUCHI
Captain, Ka'u



ELROY OSORIO
Captain, South Hilo



WENDELL PAIVA
Captain, Kona



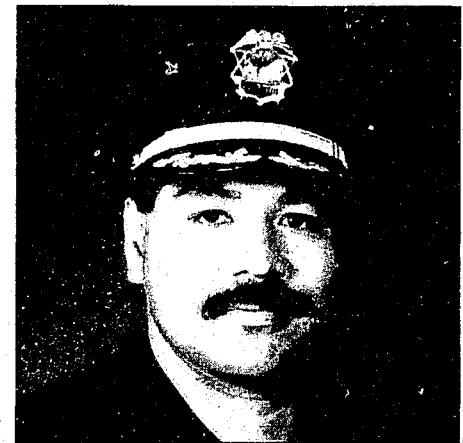
EDWIN RAPOZO
Captain, Hamakua



LENINGRAD ELARIONOFF
Captain, North Kohala



JERRY IGNACIO
Captain, Criminal Intelligence Unit
Internal Affairs



JAMES CORREA
Captain, Puna



The Hawaii Police Department Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

A pictorial look at our past, the present, and where do we go from here.

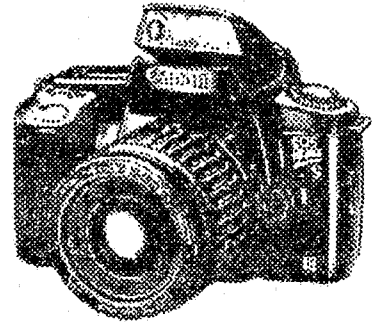


Photo at top of page:

One of Santa's favorite stops was to visit children at the annual police department Christmas celebration held at the former Hale Nani Police Training Academy.

Photo at left center:

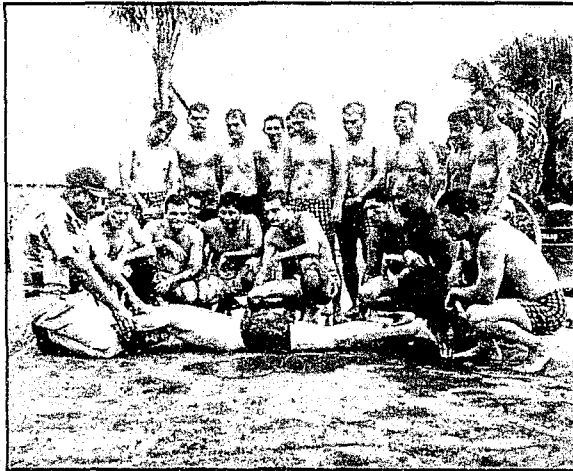
Officers attend a water safety training course at the NAS Pool near Hilo Airport. It appears the popular "palaka" print shorts were on sale in downtown Hilo during this time.

Photo at lower left:

Officers Alfred Rabara and Charles Rose receive certificate of recognition for completing first responder training from Chief of Police Anthony Paul. Take note of the 48 star United States flag mounted on the wall.

Photo at lower right:

The Third Watch stands in formation prior to "hitting the streets" of Hilo in 1958.





The Hawaii Police Department Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

A pictorial look at our past, the present, and where do we go from here.

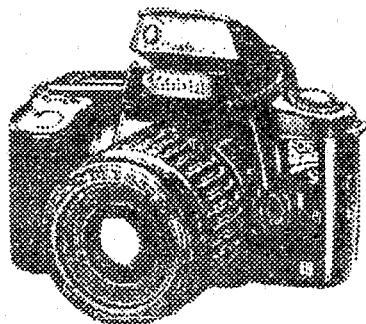


Photo at top of page:

Under the watchful guidance of a firearms instructor, Officer Belinda Kahiwa fires off a round at the target.



Photo at right center:

Main street Kainaliu, North Kona in the late 1950's. Traffic investigators recreate circumstances surrounding a vehicular accident. Take note of Oshima's Store in foreground, and the Aloha Theatre in the distance.



Photo at lower right:

On this particular rainy morning, motorists driving through the Ponahawai and Kinoole Streets intersection were under the watchful eyes of several police officers receiving instruction in traffic signal operation.

Photo at lower left:

Officer Francis Rosehill, utilizing a speed detection device, a predecessor to the radar and laser units of today - checks for motorists exceeding the speed limit on Hualalai Street.





The Hawaii Police Department Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

A pictorial look at our past, the present, and where do we go from here.

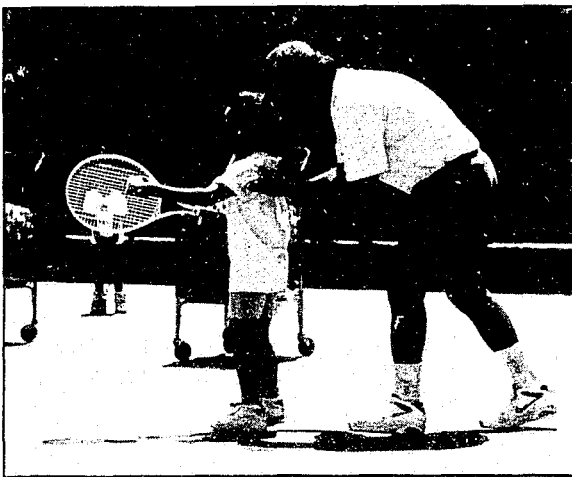
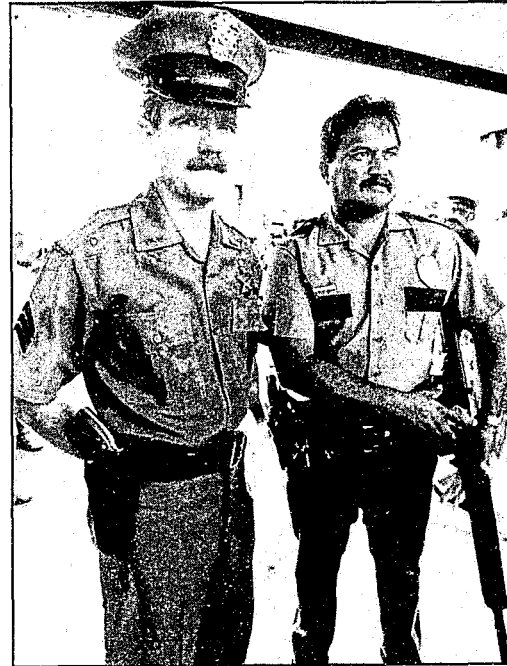


Photo at top left:

Hawaii's Rock n' Roll Cops have a blast with the crowd at the 43rd Annual Hawaii County Fair.

Photo at top right:

Officers Joseph Kealoha and Thomas Fratinardo appear in police uniforms of the past during the Hawaii Police Department's observance of its 50th Anniversary.

Photo at left center:

Police Major Dennis Correa renders some helpful tips to a youngster during the Hawaii Isle Police Activities League tennis season.

Photo at lower left:

Officers of the Hawaii Police Department's 45th Recruit Class indulge in physical training at Hilo High School.



The Hawaii Police Department Yesterday, Today, and Tomorrow.

A pictorial look at our past, the present, and where do we go from here.

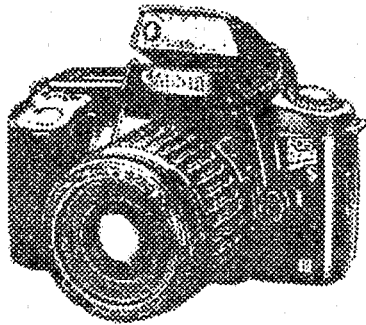


Photo at upper left:

Officers and staff of the Hawaii Police Department, Ka'u district police station.

Photo at right center:

Officers of the 50th Police Recruit Class receive on hands experience dusting for latent fingerprints.

Photo at lower right:

Chief of Police Anthony Paul and Police Captain David Gomberg bid farewell to visiting members of the Cambodian National Police Force.

Photo at upper right:

Officers and staff of the Hawaii Police Department, Hamakua district police station.

